the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. It was for himself and his associates: lence of soul" commemorated by Pope,

emigrants are directed here. For a long time, emigrations to the West, telligent men against als being engaged form the Northern and Middle States, but | manifementerprise. Its stockholders are composed of men of all political parties except Abolimo particularly from New England, has been of tled lands, in numbers to be counted by tens of thousands; but this has been done heretofore with little knowledge, and without guide or counsel. Finally, when, by the establishment of a Government in Kansas, the tempting fields of that central region were opened to the competition of peaceful colonization, and especially when it was declared that the question of Freedom or organization enlisted as an effective agency

providing homes for it on arrival there-The Company was first constituted under an act of the Legislature of Massachusetts, 4th of May, 1854, some weeks prior to the passage of the Nebraska bill. The original ary, 1855, in which the objects of the Society are thus declared:

"For the purposes of directing emigration West-

by general consent, among the philanthropic vision made for their comfort. The arrange suspicious, and shakes, like a sick man, Committee having the matter in charge. merely at the pointing of a finger. The conspirators against Freedon in Kansas such a manner that the delegates from the of a Territorial Legislature, of any individual can Convention at New York, communicanow shook with tremor, real or affected.— various States could sit together—the settees or association of incividuals to give legal ting their action, proposing to unite, &c.— he is now nominated for President,) and on Union to place himself at the head of a new pelled to ask—"Who is this John C. Fre-Their wicked plot was about to fail. To being labeled with the names of the differ-existence to slavery in any Territory of the It was from the pen of George Law. The dent, have been repeated, with much par- ber of men of intellect and national reputaof your committee.

The falsehood of the whole accusation The meeting was called to order by E. D. will appear in illustrative specimens.

polike it. The Company is represented as "a powerful corporation, with a capital of five millions;" when, by its actual charter, it is not tions of the Convention with prayer. allowed to hold property above one million, and, in point of fact, its capital has not ex-

ceeded \$100,000. Then, again, it is suggested, if not alleg- pointed. ed, that this enormous capital, which I have plements of war"-all of which, whether appointed. alleged or suggested, is absolutely false.the officers of the Company authorize me to

tance, and I mention them because they Hon. Edward Curtin; New York, Hon. Presshow the character of the report, and ton King; New Jer-ey, Edward Wetherill; n'so semething of the quicksand on which Delaware, Edward G. Bradford; Maryland, the Senator from Illinois has chosen to plant Francis P. Blair, (tremendous cheering;) himself. But these are all capped by the Virginia, John C. Underwood; Pennsylvaria. unblushing assertion that the proceedings Hon. David Wilmot; Ohio, Joshua R. Gidof the Company "in perversion of the plain dings; Michigan, Hon. Isaac P. Christiancy provisions of an Act of Congress;" and also, Wisconsin, John F. Potter; Indiana, J. P. and public trial by an impartial jury he another unblushing assertion, as "certain Dufrene; Illinois, George I. Brown; Iowa, and undeniable," that the Company was James B. Howell; California, John A. Wills; formed to promote certain objects, "regard- Kansas, J. L. Widgill, District of Columbia; less of the rights and wishes of the people, Jacob Bigelow; Kentucky, Geo. D. Blackas guarantied by the Constitution of the ney; Minnesota, Gov. Alex. Ramsey; Con-United States, and secured by their organic necticut, Charles L. English. law;" when it is certain and undeniable that the Company has done nothing in per- also appointed. version of any Act of Congress, while to the extent of its power it has sought to protect cil of One Hundred of the Free Soil Dem-

in the Territory. Sir, this Company has violated in no re spect the Constitution or laws of the land; not in the severest letter or the slightest baseless. It is not true, as the Senator from Illinois has alleged, in order in some them. way to compromise the Company, that it fixed for the election of the Legislature .- following: This statement is pronounced by the Secretary, in a letter now before me, "unqualified Indiana. fasehood, not having even the shadow of a forbearance. It is not true that the Com- Folger; Nebraska, H. P. Bennett; District or people that give it their sanction. pany has chosen its emigrants on account of their political opinions; for it has asked all, from whatever quarter, are admitted to California, George M. Hanson. an equal enjoyment of its tempting advanection and all its anticipation of pecuniary some future time. profits, are founded on the hope to stock the made to yield its increase, and by whose fixed

promoted. lition Society, or of numbering among its nessed a spectacle marked with a greater the name of Wm. II. Seward from before the officers Abolitionists. Its President is a degree of excitement than was manifested retired citizen, of ample means and charita- on this occasion. When the excitement ble life, who has taken no part in the con-subsided, a motion to adjourn until 9 o'clock of its Vice Presidents is a gentleman from Virginia, with family and friends there, who has always opposed the Abolitionists. Its generous Treasurer, who is now justly ab- Anson Rood. sorbed by the object of the Company, has always been understood as ranging with his delegate from each State was named to serve

existing emergency. It has the best stamp extensive connexions, by blood and marriage, on the National Executive Committee. The of Antiquity. It showed itself in the bright- on the side of that quietism which submits to Committee is as follows: est days of Greece, where colonists moved all the tyranny of the Slave Power. Its in organized bands. It became a part of the Directors are more conspicuous for wealth mature policy of Rome, where bodies of and science, than for any activity against G. Eogg: Massachusetts, S. T. Goodrich; men were constituted expressly for this Slavery. Among these is an eminent lawpurpose, friumeiri ad colonos deducendos .- ver of Massachuestis, Mr. Chapman-per-(Livy, xxxvii, 1 46.) Naturally it has been sonally known, doubtless, to some who hear accepted in m stern times by every civil- me-who has distinguished himself by an Sherman: Pennsylvania, Thomas Williams; leed State. With the sanction of Spain, austere conservatism, too natural to the atan association of Genoese merchants first mosphere of courts, which does not flinch introduced slaves to this continent. With even from the support of the Fugitive Slave William F. Bailey; Ohio, Thomas Spooner; the sanction of France, the Society of Jesu- Bill. In a recent address at a public meet-

under the auspices of Emigrant Aid Com- "I have been a Director of the Society from the panies, that our country was originally set- first, and have kept my self well informed in regard tled, by the Pilgrim Fathers of Plymouth by in this community ever suspected me of being an lumbia, L. Clephane. the adventurers of Virginia, and by the Abolitionist; but I have been accused of being Pro-philanthropic Ogie borpe, whose "benevo-Siavery; and I believe many good people think I am quite too conservative on mat subject. I take | Committee on Resolutions, read the followsought to plant a Free State in Georgia.

At this day, such associations, of a humble character, are found in Europe, with offices in the great capitals, through whose activity and of its Treasurer, Mr. Lawrence, of Boston are a sufficient guaranty in the e timation of in particularly from New England, has been of ista. I am not aware that it has received the part marked significance. In quest of better ronage of that class of our fellow-citizens, and I homes, aroundly it has pressed to the unset. am informed that some or them disapprove of it

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Republican National Convention.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1856. The Repul lican National Convention met, according to announcement, at the Musical Fund Hall this morning. Long before 9 o'clock Locust street, between Eighth and votes of actual settlers, then at once was Ninth, was thronged with delegates, outsidetion impelled thither, and, more than all, in gain admission at the earliest possible momonies and proceedings of the great National Convention.

Those whose duty and whose business was to be present, found the greatest d fliculty in effecting an entrance to the Hall, doned, and a new charter received in Februtirely blocked up by idling loungers of every its exclusive jurisdiction. stamp and hue of political principle, want of principle, and complexion.

The Hall, which is one of the first in THE EMIGRANT'S ATTER ARRIVING AT THEIR PLACES OF America, was provided with every accomdeprived of life, l.berty or property, without had caucus meetings, and it was decided that these purpose would have taken its place, for them, while the latter has every proexperiments of the age; but Crime is always ments throughout were creditable to the

The seats in the Hall were arranged in belp themselves, they denounced the Emi- ent States represented. The Convention is grant Aid Company; and their denuncia- composed of a fine-looking body of men, tion shall be maintained. tions, after finding an echo in the Presi- among whom we noticed quite a large numticclarity, on this floor, in the formal report tion as orators and statesmen. It is, alto- Territories of the United States, for their gether, a highly respectable body.

A charter is set out, section by section, EMMET, of New York, as temporary Chair- twin relics of barbarism, polygamy an which, though originally granted, was sub- man. The nomination was unanimously sequently abandoned, and is not in reality ratified. Mr. Emmet addressed the Conventhe charter of the Company, but is ma'erially tion in a few well-timed and eloquent remarks, which were received with enthusiastic lished by the people "in order to form

On motion of A. P. Stone, of Ohio, a State and Territory represented, was ap-

On motion of Hon. David Wilmot, a Comalready said does not exist, is invested in mittee on Platform, consisting of one from violently taken from them; "cannon and rifles, in powder and lead, im- each State and Territory represented, was

The Committee on Platform, is as follows: Maine, Henry Carter; New Hampshire, give to this whole pretension a point-brank Hon. Dan'l Clarke; Massachusetts, B. R. Ford: Connecticut, Hon. Gideon Welle; All these allegations are of small impor- Rhode Island, Hon. Thus. Davis; Vermont,

> A Committee on Permanent Officers was On motion, a Committee from the Coun-

the rights and wishes of the actual people ocracy of New York, were invited to take seats in the Hull.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order by the President at about half past four o'clock. spirit. But every other imputation is equally when those who were not Delegates were the knowledge, sanction and procuremen

Mr. J. A. Purviance, from the Committee For President-Col. HENRY S. LANE, o

Vice-Presidents-Maine, Anson P. Morshade of truth for its basis." It is not true rill; New Hampshire, Amos Tuck; Vermont; these atrocious outrages, and their accomthat men have been hired by the Company Heman Carpenter; Massachusetts, Charles to go to Kansus; for every emigrant, who Francis Adams; Rhode Island, Jacob Babhas gone under its direction, has himself cock; Connecticut, Chauncey F. Cleveland; provided the means for his journey. Of New York, John A. King; New Jersey, Jos. course, sir, it is not true, as has been com- C. Hornt lower; Pennsylvania, Joseph Ritplained by the Senator from South Carolina. ner; Delaware, Samuel Barr; Maryland, most effectual way of securing to her citizens excitement which prevailed, the California Mexicans threatened to drive out of the with that proclivity to error which marks Francis S. Cochran; Virginia, George Rye: the enjoyment of the rights and privileges to delegation stretched across the platform a all his utterances, that men have been sent Kentucky, George D. Blake; Ohio, Noah which they are entitled, and of ending the muslin banner, bearing the following inscripby the Company "with one uniform gun. H. Swayne, Rufus P. Spaulding; Indiana, civil strife now raging in her territory. Sharpe's rifle;" for it has supplied no arms John Beard; Illineis, Win. B. Archer; Michof Columbia, Jacob Bigelow.

Secretaries-District of Columbia, B. B. tages. It is not true that the Company Raymond; Delaware, Benj. T. Rye; Mary-railroad. has chosen its emigrants on account of their land, Jacob Fussell; Virginia, John C. Unpolitical opinions; for it has asked no ques- derwood; Kentucky. Wm. S. Bailey; Ohio, tions with regard to the opinions of any A. Sankey Latty; Indiana, W. G. Terrell: whom it aids, and at this moment stands Illinois, Geo. Schneider; Michigan, R. F.

labor the capital of the Company shall be Massachusetts, addressed the Convention. interest in the soil the welfare of all shall be speech with nine hearty and enthusiastic oppose all legislation impairing their secheers, the clapping of hands and the stamp-Sir, it has not the honor of being an Abo- ing of feet. Indeed we, have seldom wit-

> SECOND DAY. Convention opened with prayer by Rev.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Maine, Jos. Bartlett; New Hampshire, G. Vermont, L. Brainard; Rhode Island, Wm. M. Jenks: Connecticut, Gideon Willis; New York, E. D. Morgan; New Jersey, James J. Delaware, E. D. Williams; Maryland, Geo. Harris; Virginia, George Rve; Kentucky, Illinois, N. B. Judd: Indiana, Jas. Richie; its stretched their labors over Canada and ing in Springfield, this gentleman thus speaks Michigan, Zachary Chandler; Iowa, A. J. son; Nebraska, H. Shields; District of Co-

Hon. David Wilmot, on behalf of the

principles of Washington and Jefferson; and mental law of the Union.

and shall be preserved.

right to life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- preach. piness, and that the primary object and ulterior design of our Federal Government were and obligation,

That, as our Republican Fathers, when they had abolished slavery in all our National Territory, ordained that no person shall be against all attempts to violate it for the pur- the opening of the Convention, therefore, College. After leaving which he employed States, he triumphed over all of them. pose of establishing slavery in the United Judge Spaiding "withdrew the withdrawal." himself for some time as a teacher of mathe-States by positive legislation prohibiting its The name of Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio. existence or extension therein.

That we deny the authority of Congress

Resolved. That the Constitution confers government, and that in the exercise of this The meeting was called to order by E. D. power, it is both the right and the duty of Morgan, Esq., who nominated Hon. Robr. Congress to prohibit in the Territories those

Resolved. That while the Constitution perfect union, establish justice, insure de Rev. Albert Barnes opened the deliberadefence, promote the general welfare, an secure the blessings of liberty," and con Committee on Credentials of one from each tains ample provisions for the protection the life, liberty, and property of every citi zen, the dearest constitutional rights of the people of Kansas have been fraudulently and Their territory has been invaded by a

> Spurious and pre'ended legislative, judicia and executive officers have been set over them, by whose usurped authority, sustained by the military power of the government tyrantical and unconstitutional laws have been enacted and enforced;

arms has been infringed; test oaths of an mal ballot resulted as follows: extraordinary and entangling nature have been imposed as a condition of exercising the right of suffrage and holling office;

The right of an accused person to a speed The right of the people to be secure i

their persons, houses, papers and effects, a gainst unreasonable searches and scizures has been violated; They have been deprived of life, libert

and property, without due process of law That the freedom of speech and of th press has been abridged; The right to choose their representative

has been made of no effect; Murders, robberies and arsons have bee investigated and encouraged, and the offend ers have been allowed to go unpunished; That all these things have been done with requested to vacate the seats occupied by of the present administration, and that for this high crime against the Constitution, the Union and humanity, we arraign that admin was informed before the public of the date on Permanent Organization, reported the istration, the President, his advisers, agents

Resolved, That Kansas should be immedial added no little to the enthusiasm which folately admitted as a State of the Union, with lowed the announcement of the result. her present free Constitution, as at once the

Resolved, That the highwayman's plea of any kind to anybody. It is not true igan, Kings'ey S. Bingham; Wisconsin, that might makes right, embodied in the that the Company has encouraged any Walter D. McIndoe; Iowa, Francis Spring- Ostend circular, was in every respect unworfanatical aggression upon the people of er; Kansas, Samuel C. Pomeroy; Minnesota, thy of American diplomacy and would bring Missouri; for it has counselled order, peace, Alexander Ramsey; California, Francis B. shame and dishonor upon any Government

orean, by the most central practicable route, nation. no questions with regard to the opinions of French; Maine, J. G. Blane; Vermont, Dan- is imparatively demanded by the interests of any whom it aids, and at this moment stands | iel Blairdell; Massachuset's, Levi Under- the whole country, and that the lederal govready to forward the se from the South as wood; Rhode Island, Henry Howard; Conwell as the North, while, in the Territory. well as the North, while, in the Territory, necticut, Edward S. Tweedy; New York, efficient aid in its construction, and as an This heighter.ed the enthusiasm, which conall, from whatever quarter, are admitted to Isaac Dayton; New Jersey, Henry Race; auxiliary thereto, to the immediate construcan equal enjoyment of its tempting advan- Pennsylvania, Robt. P. McKnight, A. S. tion, of an emigrant road on the line of the

ready to forward those from the South as Johnson; Wisconsin, C. C. Kuntz; Iowa, commerce, are authorised by the Constituwell as the North, while, in the Territory, Wm. P. Brazleton; Kansas, R. F. Elliott; tion, and justified by the obligation of gov. the waving of hats, canes, and everything to the chief comernment to protect the lives and property of moveable or showable about them.

tages. It is not true that the Company has amid the wildest enthusiasm, and entertainin support of the principles herein declared, Hon. Caleb B. Smith, of Ohio, Owen and believing that the spirit of our Institucountry with permanent settlers, by whose Lovejoy, of Illinois, and Senator Wilson, of tions, as well as the constitution of our country, guarantees liberty of conscience Mr. Wilson was greeted at the close of his and equality of rights among citizens who

> Gov. Patterson, of New York, withdrew Convention. Judge Spalding, of Ohio, then read the

JUDGE M'LEAN'S LETTER OF WITHDRAWAL. CHAPEL WOOD, 14th June 1856. Hon. R. P. Spalding and others, Delegates

in public affairs, my friends have supposed L. Dayton, or New Jersey, as the candidate southerly of the South Pass, near the head that I might be able to contribute, somewhat, of the convention for Vice President. so far as to ascertain some indication of the ed to all parties. any time without any imputation of unkind- munication.

ness to my friends. This Convertion of Delegates, assembled crisis; and I am brought to distrust my poor sachusetts, Judge Tyler, of Connecticut, grant, Mr. Fremont took a great interest. JOHN C. FREMONT, of N. York. in pursuance of a call addressed to the peo- abilities for so eminent a charge. But my Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, Gen. Pom- He was active in the formation of the State ple of the United States, without regard to mind has been made up, that if elected, I eroy, of Kansas, and many others. past political differences or divisions, who would reform the government, and rest the A resolution was adopted for holding a ment a positive exclusion of Slavery, and are upposed to the repeal of the Missouri executive power on the great principles of Young Men's convention in September at was chosen one of the first Senators to re-Compromise; to the policy of the present the constitution, or fall in the attempt. On Harrisburg, administration: to the extension of slavery to other condition could I accept the office A committee was appointed to inform the short term of two years fell to his lot, and into free territory; in favor of the admission of President. This involves no sectionalism, nominees of their selection, and, after pass- owing to the delay in the admission of the of Kansas as a free State; of restoring the except that which arises from the independ- ing the usual resolutions of thanks, the con- State, he sat in the Senate only one short action of the Federal Government to the ence of State government, and the funda- vention adjourned sine die at 3 o'clock P. M. session. On the expiration of his term the

for the purpose of presenting candidates for The time has arrived when a pomination the offices of President and Vice-President, is to be made for President. I berceive several names are to be brought before the Con-Resolve, That the maintenance of the vention for that high office; and I desire to ploring expedition in search of the lost and principles promulgated in the Declaration say to my friends that to accomplish the obof Independence, and embodied in the Fed- ject above expressed will require a hearty tution, is still a young man. His father, ervation of our Republican Institutions, and of the party about to make the nominations; man, his mother a Virginian. He was born rich in gold; but, in addition to the loss of that the Federal Constitution, the rights of and if these shall be likely to combine more at Savannah on the 21st of January. 1813. his commission, as the only reward he had anxious and curious spectators—all eager to the States, and the Union of the States must strongly in favor of any other person, I wish and educated at Charleston. South Carolina realized for his services in California, he ers, we hold it to be a self-evident truth that event, I shall have done all that can be reall men are endowed with the inalienable quired of a citizen, and I shall feel no re-

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

JOHN MCLEAN. AFTERNOON SESSION. In the interim between the morning and afternoon session, the different delegations was withdrawn.

A letter was read from the North Ameri-United States, while the present Constitution was, after considerable de- and a half. On his return he adopted the glorious enterprise-that of rescuing the is to argue oneself unknown. He has writbate, received

On motion an informal ballot was ther

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Maine .			-	- 1	-00	11	13
New Hamp	shire	- 4		20	14	_	1.7
Vermont		90 19				-	15
Massachuse			1			***	35
Rhode Islan	d					_	19
Connection	t -	14		242		444	18
New York*	*			100	*	3	593
New Jersey					*	74	- 7
Pennsylvan	in		- 16			71	10
Detaware					*	9	-
Marvland	100				- 14	3	4
Virginia de	cline.	l voti	mg.				
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Minnesota							
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one vote for Banks, and one for Seward. This ballot, had it been formal, would

STATES.	Fremont	E
Maine.	24	-
New Hampshire,	15	-
Vermont,	54	_
Massachusetts,	39	-
Rhode Island,	12	_
Connecticut,	18	-
New York,	105	-
New Jersey,	21	-
Pennsylvania,*	58	23
Delaware,	9 7	_
Maryland	7	-
Virginia declined to vote.		
Kentucky	5	14
Ohio	55	14
Indiana	39	
Illinois	33	
Michigan	18	-
Iowa	12	-
Wi-consin	15	
California	12	-
Kansas	9	-
District of Columbia	3	
Minnesota	3	-
Nebra ka	3	-
7.3.7.7. may		-
Total,	530	37
		26

When the vote was announced, a scene o the wildest disorder, the most enthusiastic supporters, apologists and accessories, either excitement and the most decided approbabefore or after the fact, before the country tion followed. With one accord the mass and before the world; and that it is our fixed of the body rose to their feet and waved plices, to a sure and condign punishment A flag bearing the name of John C. Fremont for President, was here exhibited, and

In the midst of the cheers and shouts and

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. FREMONT.

The spectacle presented at this moment Resolved, That a railroad to the Pacific and most earnest approbation of the nomi-

gress for the improvement of rivers and harbors of a national character, required for the different States as trophics of the time and his intervention, on his own responsibility, accommodation and security of an existing the occasion, and the recipients acknowl-Nine cheers were proposed for Fremont,

> After the "noise and confusion" had somewhat subsided, the Convention adjourned in

the best spirits for the day. NOMINATION OF VICE PRESIDENT. On resuming business on Thursday morn-

with the following result: For William L. Dayton, of New Jersey,

to the adjustment of the exciting questions The committee on the Platform, to which pose of a railroad communication with Caliwhich now agitate the public mind, and was referred the communication of the fornia. He started from Pueblo, on the threaten a dissolution of the Union. This "North Americans," reported that they had Upper Arkansas, with thirty-three men and Thursday Morning, June 26, 1856 consideration was presented to me, as a rea- had a conference with the delegation trom a hundred and thirty-three mules; but, misson why I should not refuse to permit my that body, but had not reached any conclu- led by his guides, all his mules and a third name to be used with the names of others sion or settled upon any arrangement. The of his men perished in the snows and cold for the office of Chief Magistrate; at least call for the present convention was address- of the Sierra San Juan, and he himself ar-

The convention was addressed by a large the banks of the Sacramento.

John C. Fremont.

deiphia have selected to head the grand exalmost forgotten landmarks of the Constiof his character.

At Charleston Fremont enjoyed the inmatics. In 1833 he obtained that post on neer, and was employed in that capacity un- of a body of unprincipled politicians, who

he joined M. Nicolet, a distinguished French aid him with his voice and his vote. savan in the employ of the United States, in an exploring expedition over the North-Western prairies. He was employed in this survey, in which he acted as principal essistant, during the years 1838 and 1839. and while absent upon it was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Topographical Engineers. While reducing the materials of this survey, and preparing maps and a report he resided for some time at vestering by the Philadelphia Convention. Washington, where he formed the acquaint- on the first formal ballot, having received ance of the family of Mr. Benton, resulting 529 out of 566 votes, the remainder baying in his marriage, in 1841, to one of Mr. been cast for Judge McLean! Benton's daughters.

May, 1843, and were employed in the explor- youd its present limits. ation that first furnished any accurate in-

of California. that, after having himself been once ordered office within their gift. off by the authorities, he was induced by the entreaties of the American settlers in

these operations, a commission arrived for

mand. Kearney sought to throw upon Fremont the responsibility of deciding be ing the Convention proceeded to an informal till they both reached Fort Leavenworth on ballot for a candidate for Vice President, their return home, when he arrested Fremont for disobedience of orders and brought the fill the

him to trial before a court-martial.

I have repeatedly declared, assome of you A formal ballot was afterwards taken, turned a simple citizen to private life. Thus know, that I have no desire for the Presi- (the names of Messrs. Banks, Wilson, Sum- discharged from the service of the Governdency, and that I prefer my present ner, and Wilmot having been previously ment, he undertook a fourth exploring exposition on the berch. From the partial es- withdrawn,) which resulted almost unani- pedition of his own, with a view to discover timate of my services and long experience mously in the choice of the Hon. William a passage across the Rocky Mountains B. R. COWEN, - - - - EDITOR

of the Arkansas, which might serve the purrived on foot at Santa Fe with the loss of Stevens; Wisconsin, John H. Tweedle; California, C. Cole; Minnesota, M. S. Wilkinpublic opinion; and I consented, with the It was resolved that a committee of three everything but his life. Not, however, to understanding that I might withdraw it at be appointed to make a reply to said com- be baffled, he refitted the expedition, and in a hundred days, after fresh dangers, reached

> I feel as I ought, the responsibilty, the number of speakers, including John P. Hale, In the rising State of California in which firmness and the wisdom required to dis- of New Hampshire, John A. King, of New he had become one of the earliest Americharge successfully so momentous a trust, York, Judge Test, of Indiana, Ex-Governor can proprietors by the purchase during his as the chief executive office at the present Kent, of Maine, Senator Wilson, of Mas- former visit of the since famous Mariposa constitution, and in securing in that docu present the new State in Congress. A political control of the State had passed into new hands, of which a striking proof was Whom the People's Convention at Phila- given in the choice of John B. Weller, a decided Pro-Slavery man, as his successor

in the Senate. Mr. Fremont now devoted himself to developing the resources of his California eral Constitution, are essential to the pres- and vigorous co-operation of all the elements who died when he was a child, was a French- estate, which had been discovered to be my friends to withdrew my name, without where his mother, left a widow with three now found himself greatly annoyed by claims Resolved, That, with our Republican fath- a struggle in the Convention. In such an children, had taken up her residence. The campaign in California, had been furnished L. DAYTON, of New Jersey, for Vice-Presi- they have only executed two men for the ingly narrow and the childhood of Fremont to the United States on his private credit. was surrounded by privations and difficulties | During a visit to London he was arrested With sentiments of the highest esteem which with a powerful nature like his, na. on one of these claims, and it was only turally tended to develop the heroic elements after great delay that the Government of the United States was finally induced to relieve him from further annovance by the structions of Dr. John Robertson, who, in payment of these debts. In maintaining the preface to a translation of Zenophon's his right to the Mariposa property, he was Retreat of the Ten Thousand, which he also obliged to encounter many aunoyances published in 1850, records with pride the on the part of the Government which re- will bear our banner aloft to victory. There of California, and how I like it. I received modation for the Press and Delegates—the former having eighty-four seats set apart former having eighty-four seats set apart former having of the Constitution for the Press and Delegates—the former having eighty-four seats set apart former having eighty-four seats set apart former having of the Constitution for the Press and Delegates—the former having eighty-four seats set apart former having eighty-four seats set apart former having of the Constitution for the Press and Delegates—the former having eighty-four seats set apart former having eighty-four seats for the former havi remarkable proficiency of his pupil. It 1828 sisted his claim, but finally, by repeated de- was no mistaking the will of the people, as two copies of the Chronicle the other day.

Having exhibited a singular force of board the sloop-of-war Natchez, which had undertaking to which he has applied himself there to ratify it. been sent to Charlestion to put down the he has now been called by the loud voice of nullifiers (a purpose similar to that for which his fellow-citizens in almost all parts of the board of her he made a cruise of two years more difficult, but at the same time most | moxt;" for to say that one knows him not, profession of a surveyor and railroad engi- Government and the Union from the hands ten his name indelibly in his country's hisupon Congress sovereign power over the taken for President, and resulted as follows: der Captain Williams of the Topographical threaten to subject the country to the double tory as a man of mark. He led the greatest ex-Engineers in the survey of a route from misery of despotism and of anarchy. May ploring expedition that ever crossed the Charleston to Cincinnati. When this survey he be as successful in this as in everything bleak summits of the Rocky Mountains; he

The Nomination. We copy the following notices of the Thursday morning:

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

THE NOMINATION OF COLONEL FREMONT.

Col. Fremont is brought by this nomina- the county of Somerset, New Jersey, on the Shortly after-in May, 1842-he started tion into Presidential area, fresh from the 17th February, 1807. His ancestors moved *New York gave two votes for Sumner, on the first of his three great exploring ex ranks of the people. He is a man of mark, peditions. This expedition, which occupied whose name is as well known abroad as that about five months, resulted in the explora- of any other American, although it has tion of the famous South Pass across the scarcely found a place in the nomenclature of parts in the revolutionary struggle. He have nominated Fremont, but it then became Rocky Mountains, and in the ascent by our politics at home. He represented the graduated at Nassau Hall in the class of The right of the people to keep and bear necessary to take a formal ballot; which for- Fremont and four of his men of the Wind new State of California in the senate of the 1825, and was admitted to the bar in 1830. River peak, the highest summit of the Rocky United States, when she was admitted into, At the age of thirty he was elected to the Mountain chain. The report of this explora- the Union, and it was owing, in a great | art tion attracted great attention, both at home to his exertions and influence, that she preand abroad, as well for its unpretending sented herself for admission with a free where he distinguished himself by the intromodesty as for the importance of the infor- Constitution. Having been born and rear- duction of legal reforms which were of great mation contained in it. This report was ed in South Carolina, where Slavery wears value. At the close of the session he was scarcely published when its author started its most repulsive features, and where the on a second expedition designed to connect white non-slaveholder is most degraded and the discoveries of the first one with the scorned, he seems to have at an early age surveys to be made by Commodore Wilkes imbibed prejudices against Slavery which the most eminent of the Judges upon the Coast, and thus to embrace a connected and more familiar with the workings of that when he resigned, and returned to the pracsurvey of the almost unknown regions on "peculiar institution." In Calfornia he was both sides of the Rocky Mountains. The opposed to the introduction of Slave y, as he party including thirty-nine persons, started is now opposed to the introduction of it into

The country has become disgusted with formation as the Great Salt Lake, the great the "spoils" politicians which have been interior basin of Utah, and the mountain thrust upon it so often and, unless we greatly fill out the term. In 1845 he was reelected a few days since an account, of the Border range of the Sierra Nevada, and first brought matake the signs of the times, will choose for the full term of six years. He was only Ruffian outrages in Kansas, the cowardly, to light, as it were, the reigon now consti- for its next President a man who has not 35 years of age when he entered the Senate *Pennsylvania gave one vote for Seward. tuting the Territory of Urah and the State been bought and sold in the political sham- Chamber, and was the youngest Senator. bles for the last forty years. Col. Fremont He took rank among the ablest and sound-After preparing the report of this expedi- has spent his life beyond the corrupting inflution in the Spring of 1845, Fremont, now a ences of politics. In the prime of life he est of that distinguished body. Captain, set out on a third expedition de- comes upon the stage with fixed principles, signed to make a more particular survey of an independent mind, an honest purpose and with the North in its opposition to Slavery the ravages of the Demon. After setting and before the world; and that it is our fixed of the cost to their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and expurpose to bring the actual perpetrators of their handkerchiefs over their heads, and the actual perpetrators of the actu before he had received any intimation of the assembled in our country, as a candidate for that Congress had the power to prohibit like a dreamy reverse, when suddenly it was commencement of the war with Mexico the suffrages of the people for the highest Slavery in the Territoria and his opinion

From the Cincinnati Commercial. THE NOMINATIONS. A telegram was received in this city yescountry, to put himself at their head. Thus terday afternoon announcing that the names led, they deleated the Mexicans. Fremont of Mr. Chase and Mr. McLean had been put himself into communication with the withdrawn from before the Republican Conof which, on the 24th of August, he was tions and a part of the Ohio delegation his The fighting, however, was not yet over .- afternoon An informal ballot was taken the United States. The Californians rose in insurrection; but and Fremont received 359 votes, McLean the arrival of Gen. Kearney with his draings, entered the hall with flags, bearing the goons from New-Mexico, enabled the Ameriwhich neither he nor his friends had solicitand justice and freedom, the name of the

JOHN ADAMS .- The elder Adams, the son

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The deacon, during a temporary absence, As this Court held that Kearney was the making a pair of breeches from a pattern their doughface allies of the North. ble life, who has taken no part in the conflicts on Slavery, and has never allowed his
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Wilson, of Massachusetts, 7; Thomas H. Ford, of Ohio, 7; Cassius M. Clay, of Kenderphia deprived. This Fremont refused, and related by the deacon, "I couldn't make a saw," said the deacon, "I couldn't make a saw," said the deacon, "I couldn't make a shoemaker of him, so I put him to learn-ling."—Boston Transcript.

Belmont Chronicle.

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-

anny over the mind of Man."



FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WM. L. DAYTON, of N. Jersey.

Republican State Nominations.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE-SHORT TERM. OZIAS BOWEN, of Marion County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE-FULL TERM. JOSIAH SCOTT, of Butler. FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER.

ANSON SMYTH, of Franklin. MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. JOHN WADDLE, of Ross.

Our Ticket. ly,) of one of the best Conventions that ever it be. assembled. This is strong evidence to us It is now late at night, and I feel too that they are the candidates whom the peo- weary to write you a long letter. But one ple desire in this great crisis-the men who of these days I hope to tell you something expressed there-it was plain to every one and was very glad to see its familiar face that they had made up their mind as to their once more. c haracter and a distinguished ability in every candidates, and the Convention was merely No citizen of this great Republic is com-

was, more than any other man, that brought about the admission of California as a free State But we refer our readers to an arnomination from the Cincinnati papers of ticle in relation to him from the New York Tribune, and we leave him for the present with the mere statement that he is, and ever has been inflexibly opposed to the further Col. John C. Fremont was nominated extension of slavery, and his whole life shows him to be a man of the sternest integrity of purpose. Of WM. L. DAYTON. of New Jersey, we can say he "was born in to New Jersey in 1725. On both the father and the mother's side they bore honorable upper House of the New Jersey Legislature, elected to the Supreme Court of the State, and was by much the youngest, yet one of

tice of the law. winter he was elected by the Legislature to the war. While reading in the Chronicle

"He was ever a whig, and a sympathizer tion My God! what can be done, to check extension. He often declared his belief in silence a short time, I fell into something that it should be exercised. In 1851 he Go out among my neighbors, present the was superceded by the success of the Loco- claims of Freedom for Kansas, reason, refoco party in that State, and for the last five

"He is now 49 years of age. He has the icle, in my pocket for a Text Book, mounted talents and experience necessary to make my horse, went from house to house, preach-

OUR PLATFORM .-- Let no one fail to read terms, and there is no fear that two meanwould agree between themselves, to obey either; but declaring his intention, till that point was settled, to continue to obey the commander under whom he had first placed himself, and by whom the war had been the story in print, but it legitimately demaligners will look in vain in our platform, litionism"--"disunionism"-&c. The cry

4th of July Federal Speech, and also his ten

FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, May 20, 1856.

To the Editor of the Belmont Chronicle: The spirit of a man well beloved in this city has this day winged its flight to That undiscovered country, from whose bourne

"Hung be the Heavens in black," for San Francisco is in mourning, "Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets." I never knew the man for whom they mourn, and yet I feel as though I had lost one of my best friends. James King of William, Editor of the Evening Bulletin, was shot on last Wednesday evening. by a man named Casey, and died to-day .-Casey is now in the hands of the Vigilance Committee, has made his will, and may be hung to-morrow. There is no boisterous indignation, but a depth of sympathetic feeling pervades this community, such as I never witnessed before. The people feel that a champion of their rights has been ruthlessly murdered, and they sincerely co-operate with the Vigilance Committee in bringing summary vengeance upon the head of the crim-

The mail steamer leaves to-morrow, and I will try to send you some papers from which you may gather a distant idea of this "epoch" in the history of San Francisco-for the people indeed feel that the time has come when every man should aid in guarding the liberties which have been aimed to be We this day place at the head of our col- trampled under foot by bullies and desperaumns the names of John Charles FRE. does, who have infested this city for years. dent of the United States. They were each hundreds of murders which have been comnominated on the first ballot by a most over- mitted in this city. Hence the necessity of whelming majority, (the latter unanimous- the Vigilance Committee, usurpation though

Yours,

BETHESDA OHIO, JUNE 3d, 1856. To the Editor of the Belmont Chronicle: The time has come, and fully come when there is no question, nearly, or remotely connected with the question of Slavery, and Slavery extension but what should undergo the most unqualified condemnation of the was suspended, he accompanie! Captain else that he has undertaken! And that he found there a foothold, and a pathway which Williams in a reconnoisance of the country then occupied by the Cherokees, after which honest man in the country will hasten to well directed, energetic action. The darkness of former times on this subject has passed away, and the true light now shines. No one, can any longer deny that it is the bject of the Slave power to make encroachments continually, and perpetually upon the boundaries of Freedom, until it shall have possessed itself of the whole Kingdom .-Mr. Editor: little did I think forty years ago when I was but a boy, I first read the early History of our country; how our liberties were achieved, when I read those deeds of noble darring, which characterized our Revoluntionary Heroes and sages, the vast expenditure of blood and treasure, that was poured out like water, to secure our disenthrallment, from a foreign yoke: I say little did I think, or then suppose that I should live to see the day, when the whole power of this Federal Government, should be so basely prostituted to the purpose of extending, and perpuating, the God dishonoring institution of human Slavery. But astonishing, and humiliating as the fact is, it is nevertheless true; and should be, and no doubt is a matter of the deepest mortifiof the Exploring Expedition on the Pacific have grown stronger as he has grown older bench. He remained there for three years. Your humble Correspondent, Mr. Editorhas for the last sixteen years, been fighting "In 1842, Senator Southard died, when against the aggressions of the Slave power; from the village of Kansas on the 29th of Kansas, or extending it in any direction be- Governor Pennington appointed Judge and the events that are daily transpiring, Dayton to fill the vacancy. The following gives me fresh impetus still to prosecute

diabolical assault upon the person of Mr.

SUMNER, in the Senate chamber it made my

very soul sick with indignation. I threw

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accordingly arose, took a copy of the Chron-

naval commanders on the coast, and soon, vention. The withdrawal of Judge McLean him an accomplished presiding officer of the ing Freedem for Kansas; and the downfall in conjunction with Commodore Stockton, was made prematurely, and by the action of Senate of the United States. His location of the slave power. After preaching we The spectacle presented at this moment was one of the most exciting character. The obtained complete possession of Catifornia, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegation his is favorable, and we doubt not that he is held something like a general Class Meetously cheered, and displayed the warmest appointed by Stockton Military Commander. very comfortable interview together, the He proposed an amendment to the Fugi- speaking was from the heart. I returned tive Slave Law which did away with many home, feeling about as happy as if ! had of its objectionable features, and advocated been at Camp Meeting. As a testimony of intain themselves in possession. Pending dous emphasis, declared the unanimous its adoption with signal ability, but on acchoice of the Convention. A dispatch in- count of the majority of doughfaces in the from the different congregations to which I Fremont as Lieut.-Colonel-a promotion forms us that the sensation produced by this Senate it was defeated. He is just the man held forth, Fifteen Campaign subscribers for which neither he nor his friends had solicittelegraphic wires borne to every part of our
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to lead the Republican cohorts to a successyour most excellent paper, for which I enreliable men; men of unflinching integrity; most of whom, if not all will become per-From the moment of Kearney's arrival a Hon. John C. Fremont, the brave adventurer our platform, adopted at Philadelphia. It manent subscribers. Mr. Editor: The cause dispute had sprung up between him and fee territory on the Pacific coast good one, that all good men, and true; canings will be put upon it, as is the case with not help embracing it. The smiles of sent persons merely to control elections, and not to remain in the territory; for its whole ection and all its anticipation of pecuniary and persons merely to control elections, and the wildest enthusiasm, and entertainand given with a will; nine more went up tween the responsibility of deciding be tween the responsibility of deciding be the platform of the Border Ruffian Demotween their respective claims. This he detween their respective claims. This he decript, May 17, 1856.

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> which its attainment cost. WM. A. DOUDELL.

enterprise, and cause us to forget the !labor